



The Crescent

Volume 82, No. 7

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

February 22, 1971

Queen Welcomes Alumni

"Homecoming was most exciting and I am sure it was worth the time taken by all to make it that way. The fine production of our concert and stage band, the beautifully decorated dorms, and all the enthusiasm and spirit for our winning basketball team represents a college that's on the ball.

"It was indeed a pleasure to have our alumni back with us again as well as our students, parents and families to enjoy and participate in our Homecoming Activities.

A special word of thanks goes to all who made it such a special time; A Time For Us."

Queen Nancy



QUEEN NANCY PHILLIPS reigned over the nine days of Homecoming Activities, February 5-13.

Quakers Where Are You

The percentage of students from church denominations other than Friends has increased again this year.

Last year 42 percent of the total enrollment indicated Friends as church preference. This year it is down to 41 percent. This decrease has been gradually going on for the last decade, as shown by the chart below.

Year	Friends	Total	%
1960-61	124	179	69
1961-62	136	197	69
1962-63	157	230	65
1963-64	187	298	64
1964-65	200	336	60
1965-66	200	344	58
1966-67	191	358	53
1967-68	171	387	48
1968-69	189	392	47
1969-70	172	406	42
1970-71	196		41

GFC is growing, it seems, in every way but in Quaker students. Allen Hadley, director of admissions, has set 200 as the maximum limit for freshmen enrollment next fall. This year the freshmen class has 161 members. The proposed 200 students are estimated to come from the following states: Oregon, 100, Washington, 36; Idaho, 10 and miscellaneous other states, 22.

With this kind of growth, and prospects for the future, several members of the George Fox community are concerned about the decrease in Friends students in comparison to overall growth. President David Le Shana recently said, "I would like a core of Friends students at GFC so we have started a broader recruitment with other Friends groups. We will have to go where the other Quaker young people are."

The board has already approved setting up some type of GFC representation in California. They also have shared President Le Shana's concern to keep a core of Friends students at GFC.

As early as 1964 the board said, "We do not have the resources or the province to be

simply a service institution to Protestantism."

This does not indicate that GFC does not want students from other denominations. But, this does demonstrate concern to maintain a high percentage of Friends students.

"GFC is now being looked on across the nation as a real leader in the Friends Church," President Le Shana said. GFC already has the highest percentage and concentration of friends students of any liberal arts college in the nation. The only school close to GFC has approximately 20 percent. Most other Quakers schools have from 2-10 percent Friends students.

One of the goals of GFC is to serve the Friends Church. GFC has already done this on the mission field. Every missionary of the Northwest Yearly Meeting field is an alumnus of GFC.

This year the percentage of Quakers in the freshmen class has risen to 43% or 69 of its members. The sophomore are second with 45 students. Juniors have 36 Quakers and the seniors 41.

GFC is no way discourages students from other denominations or faiths in attending the college. This present school year twenty-three other denominations or faiths are represented on campus. The largest group following Friends is Baptist. Third in size is the representation from the Evangelical Church of North America.

Recently, a new program was announced that will encourage Friends and other denominations to send their youth to GFC. GFC is now making available a Church-College Fellowship program.

For a student preparing for church-related vocations, GFC will match up to \$300 per year the amount given by the home church.

For any student, GFC will match up to \$100 per year given by the student's home church.

Awards are given only to full-time students and are subject to review or adjustment in cases where other GFC aid has been given.

Carr Speaks Students Grade Profs

The faculty evaluation program at GFC is private, yet potent.

This combination "really works" according to ASGFC president, Cyril Carr. His reason for the success of the program is the cooperation of students and teachers. "The success of the teacher and course evaluation at George Fox," Carr said, "hinges essentially on basic honesty and interpersonal trust on behalf of everyone involved in the evaluation."

Cyril explained the faculty evaluation process to a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. He was the only student to address the 300 educators in attendance. This group accredits schools and colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Carr explained that professors give an evaluation form to each student during a class session. The students mark the forms on an excellent to poor scale of 1-4 with 0 being indifferent. The professor then collects the forms sealing them in an envelope immediately. He returns the completed evaluations to the Dean of Faculty.

The secretary of the Dean of Faculty computes the results of the student evaluations. The results are not made public. They are maintained in strict confidence with the dean, his secretary, the individual professor and the college president.

With the computed information, the dean of students, college president and each individual professor meets to discuss the data and note any suggestions for change.

This system works because faculty and student cooperation is aimed at improving certain aspects mentioned in the 11 question evaluation.

Student, faculty and ultimately the personal counseling concern all blend to bring about changes. The students are willing to evaluate their professors honestly and help to show the educators how they are actually

seen in a classroom situation. The individual faculty member meets with the results and is willing to change. "It is this practice of personal counseling which brings final success to the evaluation" according to Carr.

In the final analysis, Cyril concludes that it is "Because of the course evaluations that:

the administrators and Professors are made more understanding persons, developing a precious inter-personal trust among them, as with students also; and, the students benefit by being more understanding, constructively critical, and better equipped to lead an un-nerved, society."

Twins Sing



JEANNE AND JOANN singing twins from Portland, performed at Collegiate Challenge recently.

by Charlie Howard
Jeanne and Joann, a singing duet, was presented by the Student Christian Union at Collegiate Challenge Feb. 10.

The team presented a program of songs centered around Christ and based on a similar technique to that of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Christ was presented as personal testimony by the twin sister act and with vivid, realism.

There was a noticeable appreciation of the duo by the crowd as a continual quietness

was present whenever they sang. Immediate applause broke out after every song.

This has to be considered one of the better Collegiate Challenge programs of the year--a year which has seen many fine programs.

It is ministry such as these twins do that can communicate to the thousands of unsaved people around us today. We foresee a wonderful future in their ministry.

We pray that God will continue to guide them in their work.

The Crescent

Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Ore. 97132 post office. Published a minimum of 12 times a year, tri-weekly, by the Associated Students of George Fox College. Subscriptions \$1.80 annually.

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25 Years at Fox For Helen Street

by Nancy Gathright

This year marks the 25th year of teaching at GFC for Mrs. Helen Street, home economics teacher. She has been teaching home economics courses half time for all 25 years.

When she began teaching at GFC, she taught clothing construction and foods in one room located in the basement of Woodmar Hall. She continued to teach in the same room until Calder Center and the present two room facility, was built.

For the first 10 years, Mrs. Street was house mother in Kanyon Hall, now known as Minthorn Hall. For the next five years she was Bursar as well as teaching half time. For the last 10 years she has been teaching adult education nights, the techniques of sewing.

Mrs. Street received her B.S. in home economics from Kansas State University and her Masters from Oregon State University in 1951, also in home economics. She has also participated in many workshops.

Since she came to GFC, there has been a great deal of growth in the home economics department. Many related courses have been added, and the move was made to larger quarters. In the last three years, home economics has become an accredited major. Mrs. Flora Allen has been added to help keep up with the growing number of students becoming involved in this area. The present facilities are well equipped in most ways, however, two basic problems exist. The food lab is set up for a class of 14 girls, there are 19 or 20 in the class.

There are enough sewing machines in the clothing lab only because quite a few students have their own. A washer and dryer to be used in many classes is first on the list of improvements that should be considered in the near future. For the first time this Spring Term will offer the course, home management house. This class requires residence in the house. One local department store chain is discussing giving on the job training for school credit and then hiring the student after graduation.

When Mrs. Street came to GFC, there were three buildings on campus: Woodmar, offices and classes; Minthorn then Kanyon Hall and a girls' dorm and the dining hall and kitchen, Hoover Hall was the men's dorm and several classes were held there. The next year, Hester Gymnasium was finished.

In 1947, 24 units of Veteran housing were moved on campus. The Library, Fine Arts I and Fine Arts II were built from this housing. Fine Arts II was used as a dining room. The adjoining kitchen was later removed. Brower Hall was also built from the Veteran Housing. It has since been bricked to make a permanent building. On the corner of River Street and Hancock, a large house was used for a dorm. There was an old field where Heacock Commons is now which was used for sports.

Recently, Pennington Hall, the Sub and Heacock, Edwards and Hobson Hall were built. The past 25 years have been busy ones.

Kevin Likes George Fox

By CHARLIE HOWARD

"It's not the man's disability that counts, it's his ability."

This is the attitude that Kevin Mills brought to GFC and it's that attitude which signifies his character.

Mills, was born with cerebral palsy (a birth defect that affects portions of the brain which in turn hampers nerve responses in the body). He has adjusted to campus life quite well.

"Schools great, just great! They (faculty and students) take an interest in you and they follow through on their interest," Mills says. He shows here a warm affection for those around him and feels secure in his surroundings. He continues, "Disabled people need encouragement and this is the place where you find it."

The faith of his parents and that of the Shriners in Spokane, Washington, is the basis on which he accounts for his im-success in life.

He has been provided four, fr:operations by the Shriners. These have enabled him to walk, something doctors thought he would never do.

Liberal Arts, Education?

"In this country," according to Benjamin Franklin, "people do not ask of a man who he is but what can he do?" This has been a part of the American ideal since 1776.

Another part of the American ideal has been a practical question, how can we achieve such a dream as freedom?

One possible answer, that all of us at George Fox are involved in, is education. Education seems to be the traditional answer to such questions like how will we maintain a democracy?

But, does education like we know it really teach people the practical how to that is needed in the United States today? Is it worth it to go to four years of a Liberal Arts College when a person can be trained to do a job in one year or two?

My answer to these questions is yes. A person can be trained to do a job in two years, but, a person who is trained in a Liberal Arts program is trained for a job plus life. He also is very capable of thinking of a way to make a living.

A four-year program is expensive. But what is more important, learning just to do a job or learning for life? Two basic ideas in education seem to be almost battling it out in the United States today. One says that what is taught is the most important aspect of education. The other idea suggests that teaching people to solve problems is more important than what facts are actually presented.

Here at GFC neither one of these ideas seems to have precedence. Some professors still assign pages of facts to memorize. Others persist in leading the students in problem solving exercises. No one appears to be completely satisfied with either method.

Perhaps a mixing of the two methods would solve the problem of teaching facts yet teaching people how to reason through problems.

In either case, it might be good for all of the GFC students to decide if they are really benefiting from a four-year Liberal Arts education.

Are you getting what you want out of college?
The Editor

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Angela Davis must be set FREE! Angela has committed no crime against you or I. The people who are prosecuting Angela are the criminals. Angela's being prosecuted because of her political beliefs, and her belief that racism, sexism and exploitation of man does not have to exist. That the world would be a better place if capitalism were to be replaced with socialism.

For Angela to have advocated these beliefs is the basis for her arrest. Angela says that she is innocent of all charges against her. I believe this. So does the YMCA and all the oppressed people of the world.

Angela is no criminal! Angela is a black revolutionary, who represents LIFE (ie. an end to racism, sexism, and exploitation); whereas the U.S. Government who is prosecuting her, represents: Death (ie Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State and Jackson State). Is it a crime for a

human being to advocate liberation for her people and sex? The U.S. Government has said, "Yes." And they are going about eliminating the revolutionary freedom fighters who are spreading truth about the U.S. Government. The truth of the U.S. Government is that it is racist, sexist, and very exploitative of the world's people.

Should Angela be jailed and murdered because she opposes racism, sexism, and exploitation? No!!

Angela Davis must be FREED!! Along with the freedom of Angela must go the freedom of Bobby Seale, Brika Huggins, and all political prisoners!

Truth and Soul
Charles B. James Jr.

All Power to the People
Editors note: The Crescent is the voice of the George Fox College student body. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not reflect the views of the Crescent or George Fox College.

Music Events

Upcoming events by the music department include a senior recital by Jim Shaw, bassoon, on March 4. The program will include works by Hindemith, Telemann, C. P. E. Bach, Luening and Mercier.

Recital time is 8 p.m. in Heacock Commons. Also participating will be Ellen Perry, piano, and Marian Fox of the Oregon Symphony on viola.

Also upcoming is an exchange recital with Florence Kinney, associate professor of music at Linfield College. George Fox's Professor David Howard will give a recital at Linfield as part of the exchange. Definite dates have not yet been set.

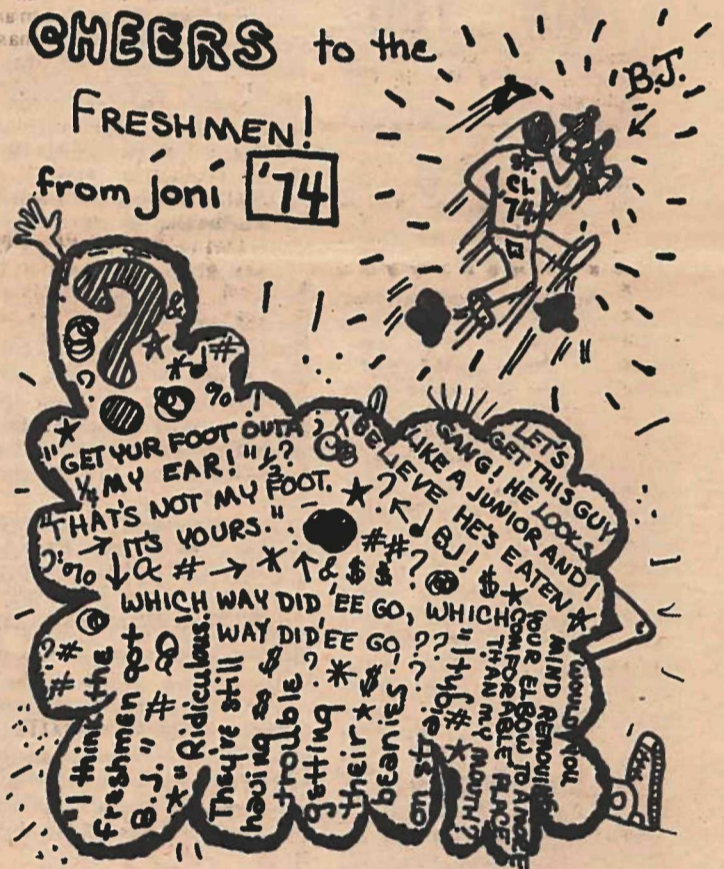
To the Editor:

We didn't get to ring the Victory Bell Wednesday night (following the Claremont game.) Does this mean our team played poorly? Not to my way of thinking! Surely, more than the mediocre response of applause and lack of handshakes was deserving for such a fine game.

A disappointed faculty member
Nadine Brood

P. S. I do hope we haven't so quickly succumbed to the GOD OF WINNING.

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Ed Class as Teacher's Aides for Experience

"Little children are really quite clever. They have minds of their own, and they sure aren't as naive as you think." chuckles Bev Carey. Bev is a teacher aide in Mrs. Ron Crecilus' first grade class at Central School for 36 hours this term. But Bev is not alone in the teacher aide field. The other 29 students in Dr. Myton's Historical Foundations of Education class are all involved in programs such as this in other schools throughout the area.

"It's a very good learning experience" commented some, and sometimes it can be unusual. "It's an opportunity to observe, help under-achievers, and even teach the class," commented Bev.

Sometimes teacher aides are called upon to blow a whistle on the playground and help supervise recess, correct papers, listen to a reading group or patrol the classroom when the teacher is gone. Of course on the junior high or high school level it is a bit different. There, an aide might work with individual students as a tutor. Or correct papers, or just assist the teacher in any way possible.

This "in the field experience" is evaluated by the supervising teacher, and goes into each teacher aide's file in GFC's Education Office.

Who's the new flappy eared student? We've seen him in the library, dining hall and even in chapel?

Note Paper and Stationary

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For everyone suited to every budget.

Dents

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THE ANNUAL Roaring Twenties Ice Cream Party hosted the usual hungry, peanut-throwing crowd of GFC students dressed in the 20's fashion.

Child Companion Program Now At GFC Hopes to Combat Student Indifference

by Debbi Corum

Indifference. Our world is full of it. Many speak of it and lament its existence; but few take constructive action against it.

A new program "College Companion", to combat this indifference has been initiated at George Fox. It aims at building friendships with selected children, young teens and concerned adults.

Last fall, six George Fox College students began participating in the program and the number participation has now grown. Students feel that their time has been invested wisely.

Some comments from students are: "loads of fun", "I like it", "Just like having a little brother or sister", "You really learn a lot", and "Well worthwhile".

One companion, Bruce Magee, has given his reaction to his first encounter with his seven-year-old friend. This is believed typical of most companions and their friends.

"When I started I didn't know what to do. I found out that he liked to throw things so we played with a frisbee and a ball."

As the friendship progressed other activities developed. One day I took him to the art room and we played with clay. He made a bowl for his mother.

Another day we went to my house and rode a go-cart. This was a new experience for him.

The student is not a parent substitute nor is he a tutor. He is a friend taking the child on outings--sports events, museums, college activities and teaching him to play new games.

The children have a variety of problems: behavioral and emotional difficulties, socioeconomic deprivation, learning disabilities and mental retardation. Those chosen are referred to the Yamhill County Health Clinic by schools, parents or the juvenile or welfare departments.

The child companion program is modeled after the one in Multnomah County and was started last summer.

The fledgling "College Companion" program has been termed successful thus far in giving the children a regular experience with a concerned adult.

At the present, 13 students from George Fox and Linfield, all individually matched with their child, are part of the program.

Students who are companions spend at least three hours a week with their child and one hour in a group meeting. Often they spend much more time with their child. They also pay for and arrange all activities together.

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GFC That Illusive Dream

by Charlie Howard

That illusive dream. . . What is George Fox College? The answer? It's found in the minds and hearts of the thousands who have attended this institution in the past. And, just as important, the answer is found in you and me, the "now" students of George Fox College.

We find, in the old buildings as well as the new, a sense of giving forth knowledge, a sense of accomplishing a goal, and most important, a sense of realizing the real purpose of our being human beings.

GFC is fortunate that it has a higher percentage of professors with doctorates than nearly any other Christian College across the nation. This is remarkable when you consider the annual medium salary range for professors on this campus is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8,000. Most universities pay up to \$12,000 a year and dearly encourage a Ph'd to teach at their schools.

Every human being, sometime in his life, sets down certain goals for a successful future. College is the place where these goals can get their start and sometimes be fulfilled. Dreams are brought to life with the securing of success as an individual prepares to mold his or her future.

GFC is also love and friendship, its a home away from home, a mother and father, brother and sister. It is our future, and, before you know it our past.

It is not inconceivable to know and feel a part of nearly every person on the Bruin Campus. You can build relationships that will be long lasting with a woven love that teaches respect and consideration toward others.

Yes, George Fox College is our life, a life which is centered around our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. God has truly provided a home away from home a place to begin the quest for securing that "impossible dream".

This is truly a Christian College that is proud of its tradition as being a high academic institution with no tolerance for violence.

Black Panthers, two years ago, came to create trouble and left troubled as they were unable to accomplish their goal. The results are indicative of the atmosphere of GFC. To accomplish a goal it must be without violence.

Are you glad you picked this college? Then tell the administration; they would be happy to hear from you. Have I pointed out things with which you disagree? If so, please write me and state your views.

The "illusive dream" is there. Do you see it?

"For those interested in teaching, but haven't made their minds up for sure, this "insight" into teaching, might be the deciding factor. You learn something about the school, and a lot about the kids," concluded Bev.

OSPRIG Formed on Campus

An ad hoc committee for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPRIG) has been formed on campus and is now working on becoming recognized by the administration as an official campus organization.

OSPRIG is a state wide organization set up to carry out projects independent of other agencies, private or governmental, in problems dealing with environment, ecology, and consumer education.

Marilyn May, one of those active in the ad hoc committee said the local organization would work closely with the state committee in state-wide projects and in setting up local projects.

As an ad hoc committee, however, the school cannot be represented on the state board. Thus one of the immediate objectives is to work toward official recognition, according to Marilyn. She is passing petitions to collect signatures to show that there is an active interest on campus for this type of project-oriented organization.

Some of the projects suggested to the committee include clean up of Hess Creek, and establishing educational programs in local churches and schools.

A project already completed helped Friendsview Manor with its trash disposal problems. The committee was asked to research other alternatives to the disposal of trash other than the method of incineration which was to be stopped by the Oregon Environment Quality Commission. The manor was then able to choose from the suggestions of the committee concerning the problem.

One of the goals of OSPRIG is to work within the system for change in a constructive manner, and yet be free enough to channel its resources in problems that are felt to be being overlooked.

Bruins Post Winning Season

Bruins Win 15

After winning only 7 games in two seasons, GFC can now boast a winning season. The Bruins have already won 15 games in a 27 game schedule, with only three games remaining to be played.

Even if the Bruins were to lose the last three games, the total record, wins and losses would be 15 wins and 12 losses.

After winning six games in a row the Bruins were turned back by a very surprising Western Baptist team. The disappointment came in the form of a poor performance on the part of the Bruins and Roger Mosier who tallied 40 points for Western.

The loss didn't keep the Bruins down for long. They went on to win games number 10 and 11 from old rival OTI. On January 29 the Bruins scored 102 points to 67 for the visiting Owls. This was the first game in 90 encounters which a GFC team has scored over 100 points. Tom Ackerman was the standout in the game as he hit 16 of 19 shots from the field for a hot .842 percent and 32 points.

The Bruins shot a hot 383 from the field and all players scored. The taller Bruins also out rebounded their opponents 64-42.

The next night, a strong defense preserved the win for the Bruins in a 91-71 decision. Eddie Fields was the top scorer with 24 points followed by Ibarra with 19, Loewen with 17 and Morgan with 14. The Bruins again shot well, converting .538 of their shots from the field and they narrowly out rebounded the Owls 46-41.

The next game was against another old Oregon Collegiate Conference team and arch rival OCE. The Bruins again proved to be the better team by outscoring their opponents 94-72. This is the first time in 8 years and 23 games that GFC has beaten OCE.

At the half, OCE was on top 35-34, but the Bruins exploded for 60 points in the second half converting 60% of their shots, to win. The top scorers in the game were Morgan with 24, Ackerman 23, Ibarra 19 and Loewen 15. The victory was especially sweet for those who have been around GFC for awhile.

Twelfth ranked, Claremont proved to be the next stopping point for the Bruins. The game was very close and could have gone either way. The Bruins exploded for a short while in the second half which is when most of their opponents have crumbled. But much to the credit of Claremont, they didn't blow their cool and went on to win 67-63. The Bruins, who are averaging close to 50 rebounds a game, grabbed only 29 in this encounter.

A hard, long road trip to Idaho became a big factor in a 81-66 loss to NNC on February 6. Dave Morgan scored 24 points but had little help in that department. Sammy Ibarra who has averaged 15 points a game could only manage 6 in this encounter. The Bruins were again held down in the rebounds department grabbing only 36 to their opponents 37.

Next came the biggest game of the season against a strong team from Warner Pacific. They were blown right out of the gym. Gordy Loewen held Dayle Stroschine, who is averaging 24 points a game, scoreless from the field, in the first 14 minutes of both halves.

Stroschine missed his first 10 shots from the field and hit only .250 the first half. The Bruins hit 56% of their shots from the field. Ed Fields hit 10 of 11 and scored 24 points. Ibarra hit 9 of 14 and scored 20 points and Morgan scored 15.

February 11 was a reverse story. The Knights were hot right from the start and were controlling the boards, rebounding 28-15 the first half. Although the Bruins forced the game into overtime, they only converted 1/3 of their shots in the game and committed turnover after turnover. The final score was 77-71 as the Knights played a hot overtime period.

February 13, was the next win for the Bruins before a capacity Homecoming crowd. Initially the game looked as if it would be close, but the Bruins went on to win by a score of 82-44, a walk away from the two year Assembly of God school from Washington. Coach Miller cleared the bench as all players scored and Ray Wilson was high point man with 18 points.

February 15 was revenge time for the Bruins as Western Baptist and Roger Mosier their highest scorer in the NAIA with 32.4 points average a game, came to GFC. Western led the game for most of the first half, but the Bruins scored 17 points in the last 3 minutes of the first period and took the lead 38-34. The teams played almost equally well the rest of the game, but the Bruins claimed an 81-71 victory, their 15th of the year. Mosier again scored high with 34, but Ed Fields matched his talents with 30 points to lead the Bruins.

Badminton

Three off-campus women found time amidst the Homecoming activities February 13 to represent George Fox College at the Womens Conference of Independent Colleges Badminton and Bowling Sportsday at Linfield College

Roxy Calvert and Eilene Brown teamed up at the last minute for the doubles entry in badminton. Their opening match gave the first place Willamette team little trouble, but Lewis and Clark and Linfield had to work for their second and third place finishes.

In the meantime, Maravene Bruerd was battling it out with the Willamette singles entry. Dropping the first game 8-11, she came back with twin games of 11-7 for the match.

The second match again went for three as the George Fox senior came on with a strong 11-3, 11-3 finish after dropping the opener 1-11. Perhaps too strong. In the third and championship match, the bird flew with clipped wings for the George Fox entry as she dropped two straight 11-7 and 11-0 to her Linfield opponent. Lewis and Clark and Willamette places third and fourth respectively, and Maravene second.

George Fox had no entries in the bowling competition, won by Linfield.



Grapplers Prepare for District

The Bruins' Wrestling team is getting everything ready for the District 2 NAIA Championships on February 26-27, at Pacific University.

The team now presents a respectable 4 win 6 loss 1 tie record. This is one of the best ever at GFC.

On the 26th the Bruins met Willamette at Willamette and in the words of the coach, "got killed." In the route the Bruins won only 2 matches. Steve Hoerauf and Greg Slomp both decided their men to score 6 points to 31 for the winners.

The next encounter was against NNC in a home match which the Bruins gave up 28-20. Because of a lack of men the Bruins again had to forfeit 15 points which may have won the match. All four of the Bruins wins came on pins as Carsely, Slomp Powell and Royal each pinned their opponents.

The first of February again saw GFC meeting Willamette with similar results. Again the Bruins lost with a score of 27-11. Ken Carsely and Dave Powell both decided their men.

The Bruins then travelled to Portland Community who had previously beaten them 21-14. This time the results were reversed as the Bruins overpowered their opponents 16-13. Carsely, Powell, Durkroop and Royal each won their matches and Mark Moore earned a draw. Ken Royal pinned his man in 1:15 of the first round which is a record for this season and probably for the school.

The last match on February 13 was against Pacific which is probably the strongest team in the district. The Bruins were overpowered as they managed only 3 points on a decision by Ken Carsely. The final score was 36-3.

Coach Roth cites Ken Carsely as the outstanding wrestler so far this year. He feels that Ken gets stronger every meet and really produces in the tough situations. Carsely as well as Powell and Ken Royal all have winning records this season.

The next and last home match for the Bruins is tomorrow at 3 p.m., against Clatsop Community College.

Girl's Basketball

The GFC girl's basketball team has a 2-5 win-loss record for the season with two more regular games scheduled.

The team's conference record is 1-2. Their conference win was over Willamette. Their second win was a non-conference game with Lower Columbia.

The girl's have also played Clark College, Lewis and Clark and Mt. Hood. The last two games will be against Pacific on Wednesday and Linfield March 1. These final games are both here beginning at 7 p.m.

The team members are: Nancy Phillips, Sharon Smith, Maravene Bruerd, Betty Bangasser, Martha McNeal, Sue McKay, Sharon Dague, Shirley Barnett, LaVonne Tofte and Eilene Perry.

Baby Bruins Even Season Record

Guards Ed Adams and Steve Gullely, hitting 24 and 21 points respectively, provided shooting strength that gave the George Fox Jayvees a 78-58 win over visiting Mt. Angel.

The game, although sloppy in many ways (the baby Bruins committed 45 violations), brought the Bruins jayvees record to a .500 mark at 5-5.

Rebounding honors went to Mike DiGioia with 17 and John Macy, 13. DiGioia had 20 rebounds in a lop-sided victory over the same ball club Jan. 15 when the young Bruins posted a 101-64 win.

Directions: Connect a description in column two with each name in column one

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Paul Scott | Hobson II trouble man |
| Dwight Minthorne | Montana |
| Dale Hadley | Adding Machine Man |
| Dave Greenwald | Desert Fox |
| Ron Hayes | Says, "All right boys." |
| Paul Williams | Notorious R.A. |
| Gene Brightup | Turkey |
| Rick Johnson | Hobson Announcer |
| Doug Goldsmith | Women's Lib Man |

Spring Sports

There will be three teams for women to choose from this year's spring sport competition: softball, tennis, track or field. All three sports will be involved in a regular schedule of games as part of the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

Turn-outs for softball and tennis are scheduled for March 30. Track sign-ups are underway now.

All women interested in these sports are encouraged to try out with a number of last year's regulars who are eliminated this year due to student teaching. As a result, more openings are available than usual.

Questions concerning any of these sports may be referred to Miss Brood, track and softball; or Mrs. Weesner, tennis; although Miss Brood will do the actual coaching.

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